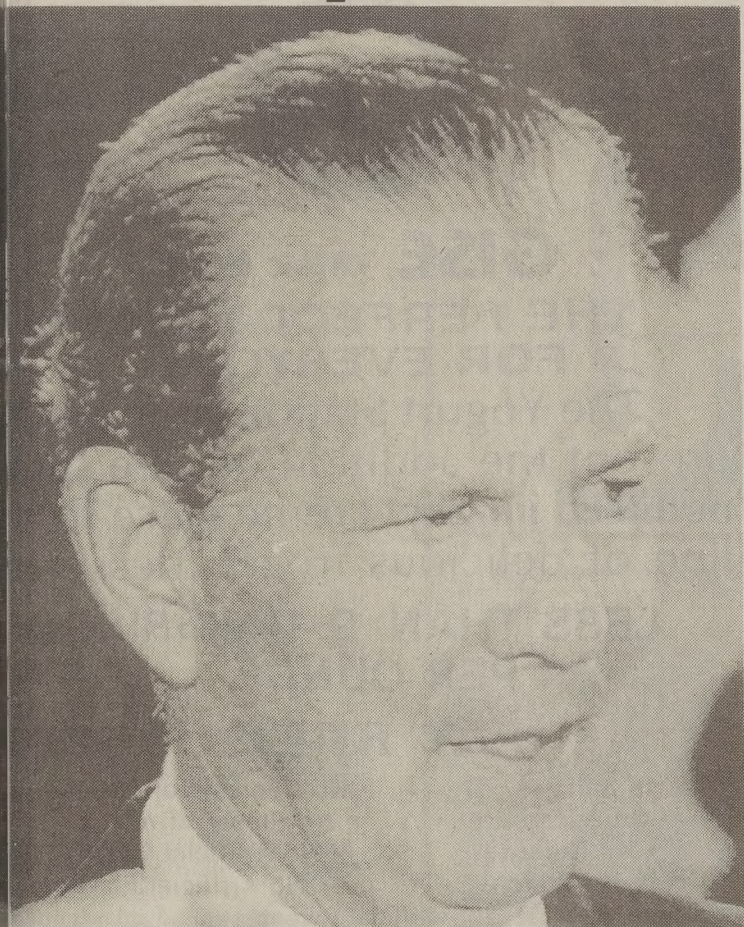


Jordan still won't commit

Baker prods for peace talks



AP photo

Secretary of State James Baker, shown here at a September State Department news conference, hopes to help settle years of conflict between Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III rode a symbolic motorcade from Amman to the West Bank Tuesday after apparently failing to get a firm commitment from King Hussein of Jordan to engage in peace talks with Israel.

"I wanted to get a sense of the distance involved," Baker said after crossing the wooden bridge that separates the Jordanian kingdom from Israeli-held land. "I think it's important that we do everything we can to promote peaceful coexistence because the distances are very narrow."

Baker continued by limousine motorcade to Jerusalem where he will hold talks today with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. He met late Tuesday with three Palestinian leaders.

He is trying to set up a peace conference but evidently is having little luck. Syria and Israel are at odds over whether the United Nations should participate and whether the conference would reconvene if Arab-Israeli negotiations deadlocked.

In Damascus, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh said after a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, "We have pretty good hopes about the conference." However, he added, "As cosponsors, the United States and the Soviet Union, we do not want to impose anything on the parties concerned."

Hussein said he would "look favorably" on the idea of sharing a delegation with Palestinians. But he made it

plain it was up to the Palestinians to decide how they would be represented. At a joint news conference with the king in Amman, Baker said all the parties had agreed that if peace talks were held they would be based on two U.N. Security Council resolutions. The resolutions call for Israel to yield captured territory and for the security of all nations in the region to be preserved.

"We should not lose sight of the fact that all of the parties have agreed to those terms of reference," Baker said.

Asked after several ambiguous statements whether he would go to a conference without Syria, Hussein replied: "I haven't said that."

Then asked if he would attend without Syria, the king, noticeably flushing, responded: "I haven't said that either."

Baker was driven from the Jordanian capital to the Allenby bridge. He got out of his car, walked to the midpoint of the bridge in the gathering dusk and took a salute from two Jordanian officers.

A few steps later, Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar of the Israeli army saluted Baker and accompanied him the rest of the way.

It was the first time a U.S. secretary of state had crossed the bridge.

The bridge spans the Jordan River, separating Jordan from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Baker's remarks about the close distances echoes Israeli contentions that the West Bank must be retained for security.

Provo water may merit approval

Despite new EPA lead standard

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency has changed the standard for acceptable levels of lead in drinking water, but Provo should not have to do anything to control the lead content in its water system, a city official said.

Merril Bingham, director of public works and water resources, said the city tested drinking water two years ago for its lead content and did not find significant amounts in any samples taken. The department found a lead level of five parts per billion in the distribution system, he said.

The enforceable standard was 50 ppb until the EPA changed its standards on May 6, Lon Hesla, environmental engineer of the EPA drinking water branch in Denver, said.

The new regulations would require corrosion control if 10 percent of water samples have a concentration of more than 15 ppb, Hesla said.

Lead does not originate with source water, Hesla said. It typi-

cally comes from corrosion of lead pipes and solder in pipe connections in the distribution system. He said the EPA would require the addition of soda ash or lime to counter-

act high lead concentrations.

— Lon Hesla
EPA environmental engineer

Bingham said he is concerned with some of the suggested EPA monitoring. The EPA wants local systems to monitor lead concentrations in homes, he said. The problem with testing in homes is controlling the lead concentrations in each individual unit, he said.

It's the customers' responsibility to control what happens inside their homes, Bingham said. The department's responsibility is to control lead in the distribution system.

Bingham said he will also be concerned if the EPA requires mandatory corrosion control of systems that serve over 50,000 customers. Provo fits that category, but Provo source water is not "corrosive water," he said the city replaces all lead leaders (an 18-inch piece of gooseneck pipe in the service lines) in the distribution system that are found by workers.

Winnie Mandela gets 6 years

Judge says defendants showed no remorse for crimes

Associated Press

JANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge sentenced Winnie Mandela to six years in prison on kidnapping and accessory-to-assault charges Tuesday, saying the black leader Nelson Mandela had shown no remorse for the crimes.

Mandela stood silently and showed no emotion as the sentence was read, but outside the court, she raised her fist defiantly to a cheering crowd and declared, "The struggle goes on!"

The judge, who convicted Mrs. Mandela after a politically sensitive three-month trial, freed her pending an appeal that could take months. South Africa has no jury verdicts and sentencing are done by the judge.

The conviction and stiff sentence for his wife could put pressure on Nelson Mandela to take a harder line against the white-led government, because Mrs. Mandela's millions of followers see her as a political martyr.

Mandela, 56, was given five years in prison for four counts and one year for being an accessory after the fact to assaults on the kidnap victims.

Mandela's wife and two co-defendants had pleaded innocent to eight counts of kidnap and assault. Prosecutors said they abducted four young men aged 14 to 29 from a town in December of 1988 and beat them in her Soweto townships because of claims the four engaged in homosexual acts or spied for police.

Defendant Xoliswa Falati, 37, was sentenced to six years for kidnap and assault. The other defendant, John

Morgan, 63, was convicted of kidnap charges and given a one-year suspended sentence.

"There has been no indication that any of you feels the slightest remorse," Justice M.S. Stegmann said as the three stood before him.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leader in the anti-apartheid movement, said he was shocked by the severity of the sentence.

"The movement will continue and will honor her for the good things that she did and recognize that human beings are human beings," he said. Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, reiterated his support for his wife and said he believed the conviction would be successfully appealed. "The last word in this regard has not been spoken," he said.

"You were the leader called upon to give appropriate guidance and leadership to those who turned to you," the judge told Mrs. Mandela, a trained social worker referred to by some anti-apartheid activists as "mother of the nation."

He rejected defense arguments she had suffered enough because of the publicity that has surrounded the case since the allegations first surfaced in January 1989.

"Viva ANC, Viva!" supporters roared as Mrs. Mandela appeared smiling on the courthouse steps, accompanied by her defense team.

"I want to thank all of you for not having been influenced by the misleading reports we have had to live with for two and a half years," she told supporters. "We were found guilty by the media."

World HIV infections by 2000

The World Health Organization reported recently that

it had upped its estimate of the number of persons who will be infected with the AIDS-causing HIV virus by the year 2000. WHO said 40 million people will be infected in nine years, 10 million of which will be children.



Ninety percent of the cases will be in developing nations among mostly urban populations. It also said 80 percent of them will have been spread by heterosexual contact. In 1988, WHO had estimated the number of infections to be between 15 million and 20 million by 2000, but now says that number will be reached in the mid 1990s.

Source: Le Monde, May 7, 1991

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Kennedy cousin calls accuser a 'fatal attraction'

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Patrick Kennedy told investigators he and his cousin, William Kennedy Smith, feared the woman who would accuse Smith of rape was "sort of a fatal attraction," police documents released Tuesday showed.

Also in the documents was a statement from someone who said he witnessed the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate. Patrick Barry, whose father handles security for the estate, told investigators he saw what appeared to be two people lying with each other but heard no screams.

The 1,300 pages of documents included four detailed statements from the supposed victim in which she recounted feeling terrorized after the rape, believing at one point Smith might kill her.

Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island state legislator, said he and Smith were shocked and worried when the supposed victim returned to the estate after Smith said good night to her and she left the home.

"She was standing there to everyone's amazement and shock. She had let herself in the house which, quite frankly, scared me," Kennedy said under questioning in New York by Moira Lasch, the lead Palm Beach County prosecutor in the case.

"In my view, this was ... sort of a fatal attraction you couldn't get rid of and (she) was saying all sorts of wild things," Kennedy said. He referred to the popular movie "Fatal Attraction" in which an obsessed woman stalks the married lover who rejected her.

He said Smith told him the woman called him by different names, demanded to see his driver's license to prove he was a Kennedy and acted "really whacked out."

Patrick Kennedy's statement was

among interview transcripts providing the first public account of how Kennedy family members and friends viewed the events of March 30.

Smith, a 30-year-old medical student and nephew of the senator, was charged last week with second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery.

He hasn't denied having sex with his accuser, but denies having committed a crime.

The Jupiter, Fla., woman's attorney, David Roth, wouldn't comment on Patrick Kennedy's version of events. "We're not going to try the case in the media," Roth said.

Also released were the senator's statement to police and statements from other Kennedy family members.

Guests, including Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy Smith; and Patrick Barry, son of longtime family friend and estate security chief William Barry.

Barry said what he saw "just looked like two people either lying next to each other or ... one on top of the other."

He said he heard nothing and only just happened to look out the window when he awakened to go to the bathroom.

"There's been a continued one-sided disclosure in this case," Smith's Miami attorney, Mark Schnapp, said. "They continuously fuel the fire of prejudice."

The 182-page statement from Patrick Kennedy was taken two weeks ago, as Palm Beach County prosecutors neared a decision on whether to charge Smith.

He and his father had given short statements to police the week after the rape report.

Refugees from Iran overload Kurd camps

Associated Press

DAWANIYAH, Iraq — Thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled to Iran are streaming toward the allied security zone, witnesses say, in an unexpected move that could tax the operation to save the Kurds.

"We thought we'd only have to save the ones who escaped to Turkey," said 1st Lt. Jan Tenhove of the Dutch marines. "Now we're going to have to save the whole world."

About half the 400 people living in the abandoned village of Dawaniyah, which is now being transformed into a way station for Kurds, say they have returned from Iran, 120 miles farther east.

"Many more people are behind us," Sabah Mahdi, 25, said. Mahdi is a law student from Dohuk who spent several weeks in an Iranian refugee camp before re-entering Iraq with his extended family of 31 in a 2-ton truck.

Baravan Abdul-Sitar, a 21-year-old engineering student from Mosul, said he passed more than 100 vehicles filled with Kurds.

"Everybody says they are coming here. It is safe and there is food," he said.

Operation Provide Comfort has focused on the estimated 440,000 refugees who fled Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the Kurdish uprising by escaping to the mountains and valleys along Iraq's border with Turkey. So far, 221,000 have come down from the mountains, according to the U.S. military.

But more than 1 million refugees fled to Iran, and relief workers worry that a flood of returning Kurds from Iran could overload a system that is already weighed down.

"There could be some real bottlenecks," said Gus Kontaras, an official with the International Rescue Committee, a U.S.-based humanitarian agency.

Several days ago, there were only 12 extended families in the village of Bemerni just up the road from Dawaniyah. Now there are 60, totaling 1,400 people. Most of them returned from Iran.

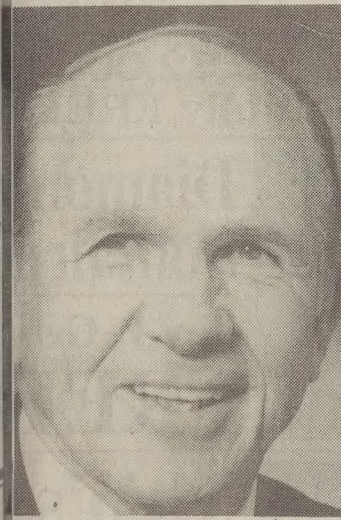
"The population doubles every day," Dutch marine Maj. Evert van Broekhuizen, commander of the way station and the Dutch relief operation in the village, said. "Not all of them are from Bemerni."

American military doctors, working at the way station, report that as many as one-third of their patients are returning from Iran.

"It's picking up every day," Maj. Barry Bennett, a 35-year-old physician with the 3rd Support Battalion, said.

Bennett said Kurds returning from Iran generally had not received antibiotics, but refugees coming from Turkey had. Children back from Iran were more likely to need measles

See KURDS on page 2



S. ROUNDY

New dean appointed to college

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

S. Roundy will replace R. Jensen as dean of BYU's School of Physical Education July 1. Jensen, who has served for 17 years as associate dean, has been named associate dean of life vice president at BYU.

Roundy, a native of Draper, has worked with the college and BYU for 28 years. He will be leaving his position as associate dean that he held for six years.

Roundy first came to BYU on a football scholarship, playing defensive back and linebacker. He studied physical education, math, history and education to obtain bachelor's and master's degrees.

Roundy earned his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Universe photo by Caroline Wasden

Rain, rain, go away...

A BYU student tries to shield herself from the rain last week. Students are still ducking under newspapers and notebooks this week as the rain continues to fall.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush announces nominee to head CIA

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday named Robert Gates to head the CIA, brushing aside questions about Iran-Contra links that made former President Reagan withdraw Gates' nomination to the post four years ago.

Bush nominated Gates, a 25-year intelligence veteran with extensive experience as a Soviet analyst, as director of central intelligence to succeed William Webster who is retiring.

Gates had been named deputy CIA chief in 1986, then moved two years ago to the White House where he worked closely with Bush as his deputy director of national security.

"Bob Gates has performed with wisdom and precision in laying out the options for presidential action. He is a good man and I am proud to send his name up to the Senate," Bush said in announcing his decision.

The job of director of central intelligence, which must be confirmed by the Senate, includes directing the CIA and overseeing all branches of the intelligence community including the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

This would be Gates' second stab at the job after being named by President Reagan in early 1987 to replace William Casey who was dying of cancer.

Reagan withdrew the nomination in the early stages of Senate confirmation hearings that raised questions regarding what Gates had known about the Iran-Contra affair.

Utah school district agrees not to pray

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's largest school district agreed Tuesday not to allow prayer during 1991 commencement ceremonies at its two high schools, a decision made one day before a scheduled court hearing on the case.

Granite School District reached an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union affirming it would not "knowingly allow students to recite prayer" during upcoming graduations at Granite and Olympus high schools.

In return, the ACLU will drop the district from a motion for preliminary injunction scheduled to be argued today before U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, Utah ACLU director Michele Parish said.

The motion remains pending against Alpine School District. Alpine and Granite both are defendants in a lawsuit filed by the ACLU last year that alleges the prayer practices violate the U.S. and Utah constitutions.

Parish said the agreement with Granite does not change the district's status in the lawsuit, which Green put on hold last month pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a similar Rhode Island case.

Elizabeth II helps Bush with gardening

WASHINGTON — Queen Elizabeth II trooped the White House grounds with President Bush Tuesday and, gamely lifting an engraved spade with gloved hand, matched him shovel-for-shovel in the obligatory tree-planting ceremony that welcomed her to America.

The queen, who has a reputation for frumpiness, looked fashionably crisp in white gloves, a purple suit and matching hat. With all the pomp a republic can muster, cannons fired and military bands trumpeted a fanfare as the royal visitor began her ninth visit to the United States.

At the White House, she presented Bush with a set of silver-plated horse-shoes and joined him in planting a small-leaf linden tree that replaced one planted in 1937. That tree, which honored the coronation of her father, the late King George VI, was toppled by a storm last September.

Bush pointed to the shovels, and the queen took her cue, pouring a shovelful of dirt in the hole and then firmly planting the shovel back in the mound, just as Bush did.

After lunch, the queen kept her peace while Bush kibitzed with the press as he showed her the view from the Truman Balcony.

Escaped cocaine smuggler re-captured

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Authorities recaptured a reputed top Bolivian cocaine smuggler Tuesday and accused a prison warden of letting him escape from jail a day earlier.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard called the Monday escape of Carmelo "Meco" Dominguez a "blatant act of corruption involving one of the most important drug traffickers in Latin America."

His recapture comes one day before the visit of Bob Martinez, director of the White House's Office of National Control Policy. Martinez will meet with government and anti-drug officials today.

Dominguez, 34, didn't return to La Paz jail Monday after he left with a police guard to visit a local clinic. The warden, Col. Julio Romero, authorized the visit without notifying the government, Roger Pando, under-secretary of the interior, said. After a nationwide manhunt, police and Interior Ministry agents recaptured Dominguez early Tuesday in the cocaine trafficking center of Santa Cruz, Interior Minister Carlos Saavedra Bruno said.

Vatican fires editor for liberal views

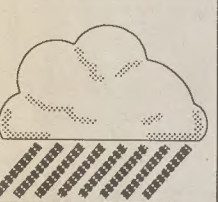
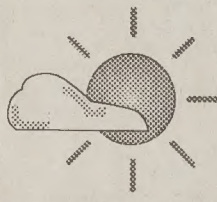
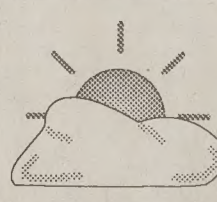
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Vatican has forced Brazil's most prominent "liberation theologian" to step down as editor of an important liberal Roman Catholic publication, his brother said Tuesday.

The Rev. Leonardo Boff was also pressured by the Vatican to stop teaching theology at an institute in Petropolis, a mountain town near Rio, and refrain from calls for greater democracy in the church, Waldimar Boff, also a Franciscan friar, said.

There was no immediate Vatican comment to the reports, which have also circulated in local newspapers, but Rio's Archbishop, Eugenio de Araujo Salles, was quoted as saying "The Vatican's attitude was absolutely correct and timely." Boff has long angered Rome with his leftist political views. In 1986, he was sentenced to a year's "penitential silence" for calling the Vatican "feudal" and "elitist."

The removal of Boff from the magazine, called *Voices* (Voices), came after it published a series of articles that urged the Vatican to change stands on several issues, such as its refusal to allow priests to marry.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
		
MOSTLY CLOUDY 50 % chance of rain. Windy near showers. Highs 60s, Lows 40s Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 8:38 p.m.	FAIR Sunny at times and warmer. Highs 70-80, Lows 50s. Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 8:39 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Increasing clouds and gusting winds. Highs 70-80, lows 50s. Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 8:40 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Quote of the Day:
"Surely all art is the result of having been in danger, of having gone through an experience all the way to the end, to where no one can go any further."

— Rainer Maria Rilke

KURDS

Continued from page 1

immunization than their counterparts from Turkey, he said.

Tenhove said his unit had been told to expect 80,000 Kurds returning from Iran in addition to the 10,000 a day they are expecting to process from Turkish refugee camps.

"That's just too many people," he said.

Another problem is that a major Kurdish population center, Dohuk, remains in Iraqi hands.

Many of the Kurds returning from Iran hail from the Dohuk area and say they won't go home until allied troops occupy the city.

"Dohuk is the key," van Broekhuizen said.

Iraqi military and Kurdish leaders have been negotiating about the city's security but so far have not reached agreement.

In Washington, the State Department said Tuesday that Iraqi and United Nations officials appear to be making progress in talks to set up a U.N. police presence to protect Kurds.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said "there may be some preliminary agreement on some type of guard arrangement" for the area.

The issue is crucial for the Bush administration because deployment of U.N. forces could permit the withdrawal of the almost 3,300 American servicemen stationed in northern Iraq.

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Asst. professor
gets fellowship
to study genetics

BY ROBIN CASH
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU assistant professor of botany has accepted a Fulbright fellowship to study and teach genetics in Brazil this spring and summer.

Daniel J. Fairbanks is teaching a new technique, Random Amplified Polymorphic DNA's, in molecular biology at the Universidade Estadual de Londrina and other universities in Brazil, said Ralph Andersen of the BYU Department of Botany and Range Science.

The RAPD was developed by a molecular biologist at Dupont Chemical Co., Andersen said.

Fairbanks is also studying the genetics of sugar cane and the quinoa plant, said Wilford Hess, chair of the Botany and Range Science Department at BYU.

Andersen said Fairbanks will remain in the fall as an assistant professor of botany and range science with responsibility for conducting plant genetic research.

The Fulbright program is authorized by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961. Its purpose is "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries," according to the Fulbright Scholar manual.

Fairbanks is among nearly 1,500 U.S. scholars who will travel abroad each academic year under the Fulbright program.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is on Tuesdays. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

"SPRING INTO SPRING"—PRSSA and BYUSA. Dance, music, dance. May 17th on the west side of the Wilkinson Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1. Tickets are a current I.D., \$2 without.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION—Study the Constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers. Meet and join us on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements for officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be limited each week for continuing activities. Use of space restrictions, such as announcement printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or those that advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by

HAWAIIAN CULTURE AND CHRISTIANITY—Maui Addio Dankwa III, Paramount Chief of the Maui Traditional Area Republic of Hawaii, will be in Provo, Utah, on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in 238 HRCB. "DANCING DYSFUNCTIONAL IDEAS"—This group is designed to help people examine the emotional and spiritual aspects of their ideas, attitudes and beliefs. The group meets Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. If you are interested in attending this group, call the Counseling Development Center at 378-3055 or come to 149

HOW THE BOOK OF MORMON SEMINAR—May 18, June 1, at the BYU Conference Center, 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call registration at 378-3559.

INTERNSHIP INFORMATION—If you want to get to the top of the retail ladder, getting the job your competition will help. Find out how today! 10 a.m. in 466 TNRB. Paid internships available through the Skaggs Institute.

BASE USERS GROUP MEETING—The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 847 ELWC. Brad Peto of Folio Corporation will explain and demonstrate various applications of text graphics retrieval. The newly released infobase for Perfect Help will also be discussed and demonstrated. For more information call Vachelle or Jeannie at 378-3055.

IS NATIONAL FITNESS MONTH—A free fitness seminar will be presented by Dr. Philip Smith, author of "Fitness for Life," today at 12 noon in 365 ELWC.

SALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—to assist in the sale of teen-age girl in group bowling activity. Meet afternoons 3:30-5:00 p.m. Call Cheryl at 466-3055.

ELIM BROTHERS—Friday prayer is held in 365 ELWC promptly at 3:30 p.m.

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OPINION

Being virtuous or just buying votes

On Friday, President Bush took Congress to task, accusing the legislative branch of nurturing a power trip and wasting millions of dollars on special requests, committees and subcommittees.

Bush said there are 107 congressional committees that oversee defense programs alone. In fiscal year 1989 "the Pentagon devoted 500 man years and over \$50 million" just to respond to congressional queries, he added. The president is justified in questioning much of Congress' judgment.

UNIVERSE OPINION

problem might be hiding a bit deeper.

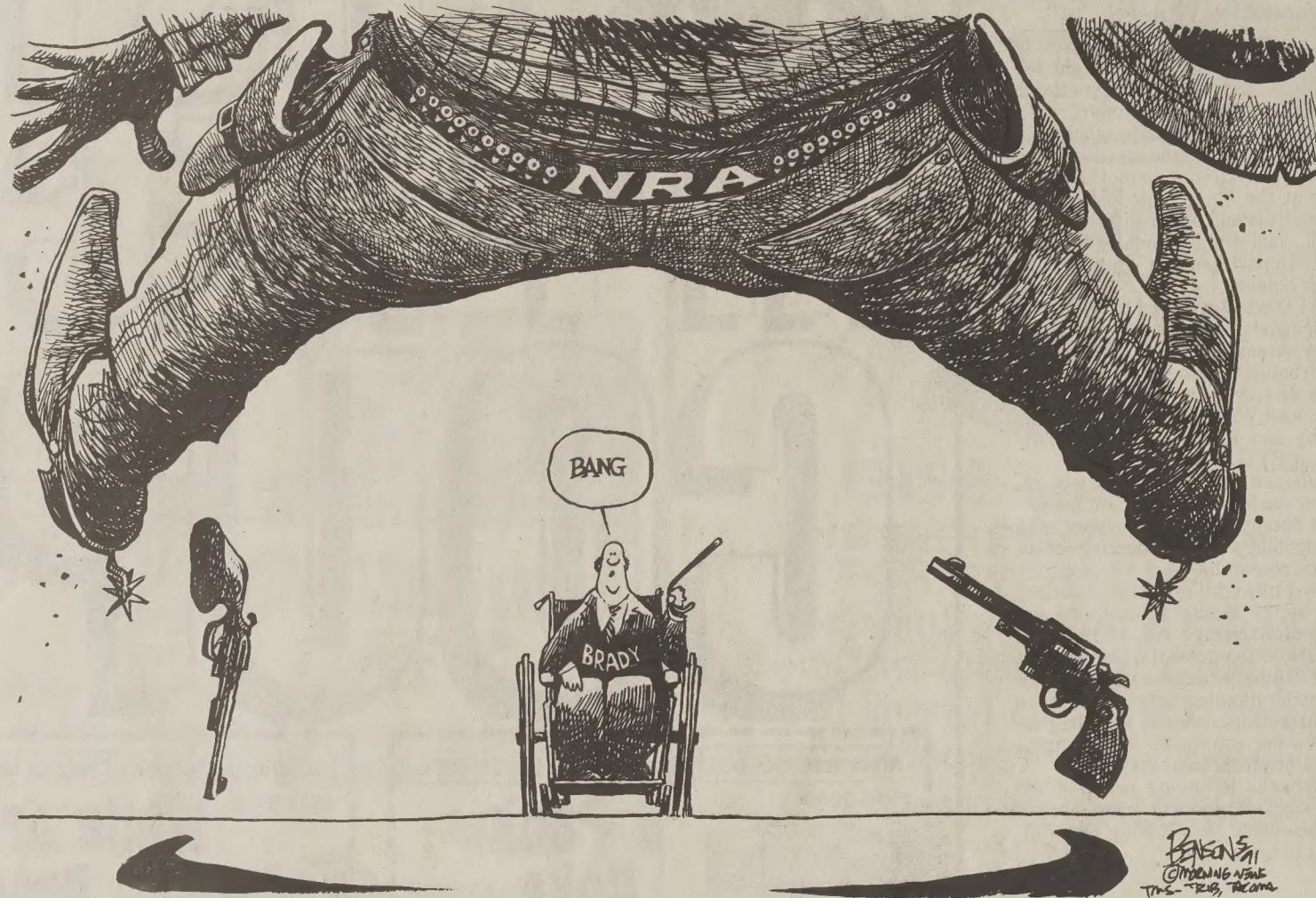
The Framers of the Constitution envisioned a leading class that Thomas Jefferson called a "natural aristocracy," a class based on outstanding virtue and talents. The republic the Framers created could only work, they argued, in the hands of this special elite.

At the same time, Jefferson warned of an "artificial aristocracy," based on wealth and birth. This class had neither the proper intentions nor abilities to tend the delicate republic.

Now that we have arrived in the era of million dollar campaigns, perhaps it's Jefferson's feared pseudo-aristocracy that stands at our country's helm. As our leading class seems to be based more in the wealth of its campaign war chests and less in its virtue, special requests on behalf of interest groups has become the rule of the day. Although these requests are more wasteful than not, they have become the fabric of victorious campaigns. However, this type of campaigning runs contrary to the virtuous mold the Framers hoped would always shape our country's leaders.

Like Bush, we think that now is the time for healthy criticism. But let's make sure we are focusing not only on alleviating the symptoms, but on curing the offending disease.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Or was it INXS

To the Editor:
In the Tuesday, May 14 edition of The universe, in the article concerning the two missionaries in Argentina, there is a statement that the LDS Church has "an excess of 45,000 missionaries" (emphasis added). Undoubtedly, many other religions would agree with that statement.

Lani W. Hill

Editor's note: The quote in the article should have said there was "in excess of 45,000 missionaries" (serving in the mission field).

Doing BYU's part

To the Editor:
Your Universe Opinion dated May 8 regarding bicycle paths is appreciated. Indeed, comprehensive plans are underway to create a safe net-

work in Provo and on BYU campus. This integrated network, which is being put into effect as funding becomes available, should be completed in about five years.

Please, however, allow me to correct your editorial in two particulars. First, your allegations that the BYU administration "dealt with bikers by almost banning them" overstates the case. It appeared to some of us that cyclists were being banned, but upon clarification it was obvious that such was not the case. Still, the policy being considered by the administration needed revision to assure safety for cyclists as well as pedestrians, and the administration held the policy in abeyance until further study was carried out.

In the interim, Provo City announced its safe bicycling plan. Those of us studying the new campus plan immediately contacted the city, and city and university planning has been coordinated ever since.

Second, your editorial rather understates the administration's commitment to safe cycling on campus. It is true that the city's plan is more extensive and more expensive; it has to be. However, the university's plan will ultimately integrate entirely with the city plan on a phase-by-phase basis — and it too will be expensive. For

example, the first phase (to be completed by the beginning of fall semester), which includes repaving and separating the Maeser Hill ramp and the purchase and installation of several new bicycle parking racks, will cost about \$40,000.

I don't mean to quibble. What is most important is that both the city and the university are moving, in coordination with each other, toward a safe bicycle network that will have a very positive effect on our community. We should all applaud that effort, and support it fully. Your editorial lends that kind of support.

Howard Christy
Chairman, Faculty/Staff Bicycle Committee

Time for pressure

To the Editor:
How many times have we heard the phrase "This test will be timed, so don't spend too much time on any one question?" Have you ever asked why there are timed tests and what do they do for us? We probably all make quick judgments about timed tests and never really consider why schools make students take them. Maybe looking at a few reasons will help us learn their importance.

The most important reason for timed tests is to teach us how to face pressure situations. Each time we have a limit set on the allowed time for taking a test we will become more accustomed to facing pressure situations. We become more confident making quick decisions so that when we face real pressure situations we will be ready to take them on and feel good about them.

This ability to maintain our cool in a pressure situation, helps us to make the right decisions in the work place using a minimal amount of time. In every profession there are situations which arise that need for quick answers. These could range from the decisions made by an air traffic controller to those made by a doctor; both of which face pressure problems that could affect the lives of thousands of people every year. What would happen if the air traffic controller was not competent in making quick decisions? He does not have time to think and rethink what he knows.

Although one could argue that if a student's decisions in college do not affect the lives of others now, his decisions will affect the lives of others in the future. When are we going to learn to face pressure situations if not in college.

David Mortensen
Austin, Texas

Operation Desert Storm failed to cure our ills

Dear Dr. Bush:
It's been a few months now since our sick nation filled your prescription and sought fast relief from a quick war in the Near East. I am sorry to report that the patient's symptoms (economic recession,

VIEWPOINT

lack of morale and spirit and geopolitical impotence) show no signs of improvement. In fact, your rather hasty recommendation for treatment seems to have made all the symptoms worse, and one can only conclude that your prescription was a harmful placebo that produced nothing but a temporary euphoria. It is with regret that I now question your diagnostic skills. One wonders, in fact, how you ever received a license to practice at all.

Early last year, your war prescription was touted by one of your nurses, Mr. Baker, as being a solution to economic crises at home. Someone hadn't been doing his homework. The last time a military conflict helped an ailing economy we were at war and clean-up for better than

a decade. Millions of lives were lost. Your prudence, Dr. Bush, at not repeating that tragedy is commendable. But a glance about this nation will yield not a shred of improvement for our climbing unemployment, our grotesque deficit and our always obscene poverty and health care fiasco.

Your effort at improving morale was equally fruitless. You waved your flags and tied yellow ribbons on every extended limb of your demoralized patient, Dr. Bush. For awhile you had us convinced that patriotism was popular again; that America was great and strong and could guide the world by example and gun. But the patient went into subsequent shock. Riots in Washington, police brutality in Los Angeles (and everywhere else) and the sniff of scandal dating back to the Reagan era have exposed your patient as chronic. Meanwhile, your own bedside manner makes us suspect you're a quack.

History teaches that the patriotism of war is like heroin. Your latest fix made us feel good for a few minutes; then came the downer. And it will take larger and larger doses to make us high again. Bigger, more costly wars loom in the future. All the yellow ribbons in the world won't hide the rivers of blood that will come from them.

Finally, our patient had been irritated by geopolitical impotence for some time. Suggestions for a cure included expanding our diplo-

matic role in global disputes, services to alleviate the gross hunger and disease in the world and actions to promote human rights in oppressive nations. Ironically, your foolish prescription undermined all these efforts. Our population in Europe and the Third World has plummeted. Money that could have been spent on starvation and sickness has been used to blast a nation into the stone age, causing even more hunger and disease. Our efforts turned a madman into an insane, angry dictator and for this, the United States sided with a bunch of countries whose human rights records don't make Saddam look all that bad.

Dr. Bush, you may think your surgery was a massive success. You can hardly think otherwise with a whole staff of medical advisers praising your back and sighing in admiration. But those of us in the recovery room see something different. We see a patient who's been treated for symptoms by a doctor who feeds the diseases; then goes to finish his golf game. We see a patient more concerned with his pay and popularity than his critically ill patient. We see you making more stupid decisions while you ride this wave of false pride and unrighteous domination that you call patriotism.

You're not a doctor — you're a mad scientist.

Matthew Stannard

The 5th Floor



By
Trenton
Ricks

Three weeks ago — as I watched them pour out of Happy Valley for summer jobs, beaches and summer tomfoolery — I assured my friends that I would not burn out during spring and summer terms. I was sure I wouldn't. Until late last Friday night when I found myself jotting down the toll free number for "America's number one truck driving school."

I'd spent most of Friday juggling massive reading assignments and the beginnings of a term paper when I hit the couch for a little late night TV. Desperate, I was hoping that I'd get lucky and find one of those 30-minute commercials advertising motivational tapes. But instead I found — tucked between commercials for 1-976-PONY and 1-900-HARNESS (The girls on the latter carried guns. It's true.) — what looked like the answer to my BYU-spring burn out. "Why sit there soaking in the juices of your useless, pathetic degree-seeking life when you could be sitting tall behind the wheel of a big rig hauling frozen turkey loaves?"

Yeah, I thought, why? The commercial showed some of America's truck drivers water skiing behind their newly purchased boats, driving new jeeps and vacationing with very exotic-looking women. Show me a journalist that could compete — especially one who is already tired of spring term.

I called the number but got a recording. The driving school's machine told me to try again, and in the meantime, to dream of the open road, exotic women and the power to "keep America moving." I fell asleep on the couch.

I awoke the next morning knowing I'd never drive frozen turkey loaves anywhere. Having spent five hours sleeping — and sitting upright — on the couch, my buns were numb and my back hurt. I was crushed as I realized I just didn't

have the buttock-fortitude necessary for the long haul. For me, the open road slammed closed.

Discouraged, but undaunted, I realized that I had 48 hours until I had to be back at BYU. That gave me plenty of time to reroute my life away from campus.

In the yellow pages, I found nearly three dozen listings for alternative degrees and training. I started by eliminating the beauty schools because my fingers have always been too fat to fit comfortably into scissors. The University of Phoenix was crossed out when the lady at the admissions office couldn't tell me if the school was named in honor of the city or the bird.

Since I've always liked movies, the Utah Academy of Film looked promising. But I was disappointed when I learned the academy studies the thin layer of residue left behind on bathroom tiles, sewer pipes and your teeth, not what I could do with a camcorder.

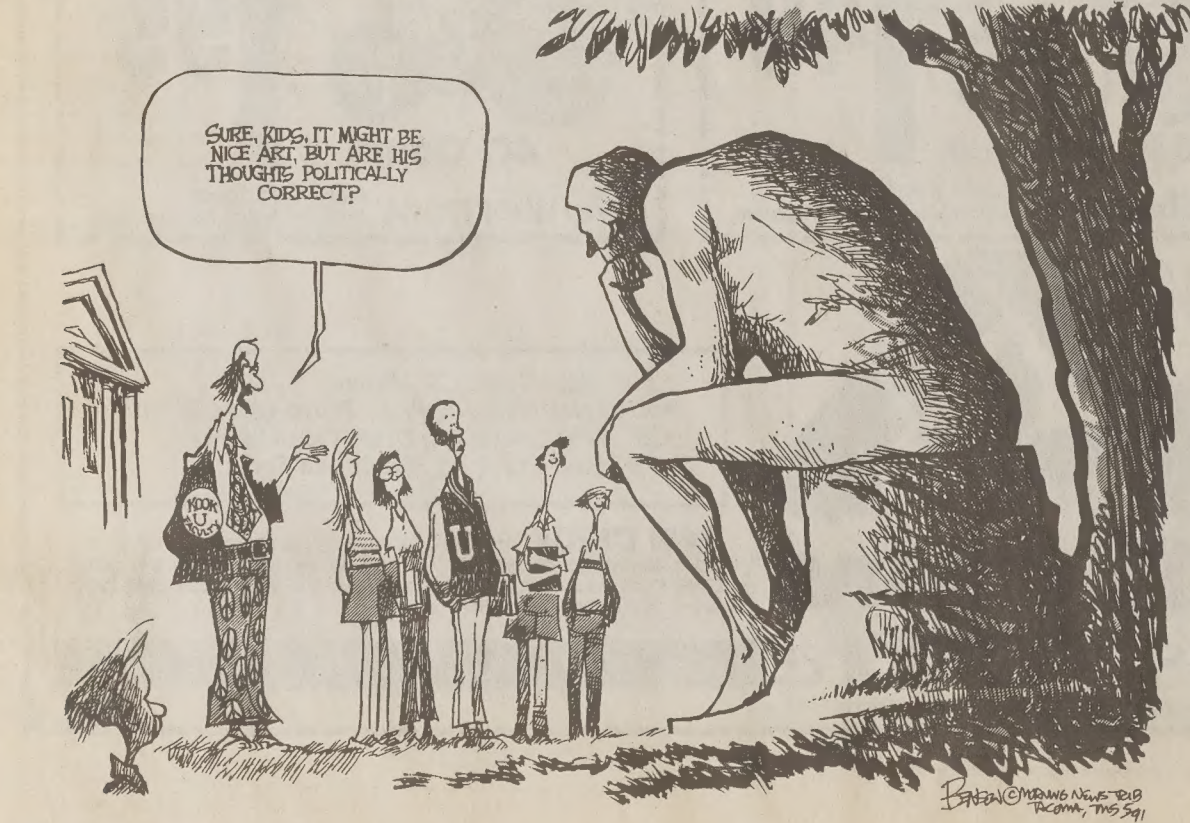
Sunday night, I was ready to give up when I saw Sally Struthers on TV pitching a "get a degree at home" school. The program offered more than 40 areas of study and certification. Sally told me I could even choose more than one, creating my own potent combo-degree. As I watched the list of degrees cross the screen, I jotted down the toll-free number. Finally I was home — I'd soon be studying home child care and gun repair.

Just before I dialed, I walked my roommate Tilman, who is not only a friend but also a top optimist. After I explained my problem he settled me down and told me nice stories — stories of all the people who bucked up, fought burn out to get a BYU degree and then went on to get nice jobs — some really lucky ones even got jobs at Nu Skin.

After an hour with Tilman, I was back doing homework for poly sci 110, and Monday I was back in class.

But I made a vow to myself to never be more than 200 yards from a phone just in case I feel the urgent need to call Sally — or 1-900-HARNESS.

"The 5th Floor" is a weekly column written by staff members of The Universe, appearing in the Wednesday issue of The Universe. Opinions expressed in the column are those of the writer's and not necessarily those of The Universe.



Cougar golfers hope to upset favored UTEP, gain momentum to win WAC Championship

By SHANE DENNY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team heads today's Western Athletic Conference Golf Championships at Fort Collins, Colo. with the intention of upsetting the favored Miners of the University of Texas El-Paso, says the team's coach.

BYU has defeated or tied UTEP in previous two head-to-head meetings, which gives the Cougars an edge heading into the tournament. Three weeks ago at the Cougar Classic, BYU beat UTEP by 23 strokes.

BYU seems primed for the tournament, having played three difficult games last week at the Iron Duke Classic in North Carolina. At North Carolina, BYU finished second in a

23-team field.

"We're playing really well right now — our momentum is really good," Coach Karl Tucker said. Tucker feels that any of the five BYU golfers has a chance to win the tournament. "We've brought five young men, all of who have a chance to place first."

Because golf is not a sport where you play four consecutive quarters and you're through, momentum is important. "We play the tournament over three days, so just because you perform well one day doesn't mean you'll win the whole thing. It's a matter of having the right pace over all three days," Tucker said.

"This is the most important tournament of the year. It's what we've waited for, and we have to shine right here," Tucker said.

Jazz season over

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter led a 16-0 outburst to start the third quarter and the Portland Trail Blazers held on to beat the Utah Jazz 103-96 Tuesday night to advance to the Western Conference finals.

Drexler missed two free throws with 31.7 seconds to go, but he had two points, an assist and a steal in the final 1:41 as the Blazers won the best-of-7 series 4-1.

Porter scored 22 points and Drexler, playing despite a sprained big right toe, finished with 22 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. He averaged 19.8 points, 10 rebounds and 9.6 assists in the series.

Karl Malone scored 26 points for the Jazz but was 4-for-13 from the field in the second half. Jeff Malone scored 20 and John Stockton had 19 points and 14 assists for Utah.

The Jazz, down by 15 in the third

quarter and 10 at the start of the fourth, narrowed the margin to three on three occasions in the final 4½ minutes and had three chances to get closer. But Jeff Malone missed two jumpers and Karl Malone missed one.

Drexler found Buck Williams for a layup with 1:14 to go to boost Portland's lead to 100-95 and Porter sank a pair of free throws with 20.7 seconds to play to clinch the victory.

The defending conference champion Blazers, 6-0 at home in the playoffs, trailed by as many as 10 points in the second quarter and were down 52-51 at halftime. But Drexler and Porter opened the third quarter with 3-pointers and Portland never was behind again.

By the time Portland's 16-0 run ended on Kevin Duckworth's 12-footer with 7:23 left in the quarter, the Trail Blazers had a 67-52 lead. Williams had eight rebounds in the period as Portland outscored Utah 27-16.

Women battle for top spot in conference

By PATRICK MONNEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Women's Track and Field team compete today in the Western Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships at San Diego State University.

All-American heptathlete Laura Zaugg will lead the Cougars into the first Women's WAC Track & Field Championships. Zaugg is from Syracuse, Utah, and BYU's only athlete in the heptathlon, a seven category event.

The Cougars have six other All-Americans among the 27 tracksters competing in the conference meet in San Diego, Calif.

Kartsi Leppaluoto will compete in shot put; Anu Kaljurand and Shu-Hwa Wang are to compete in long jump, hurdles and relays; Hui-Chen Lee and also Kaljurand will compete in javelin. Nicole Birk will run in the 1500 and 3000 meter race and Leanne Whitesides in the 5000 and 10,000.

On Friday, women's finals will be held in the shot put, long jump, 3000 and 10,000. All other finals will be Saturday with BYU entering every event except the high jump.

Cougar athletic teams have won five WAC titles and this season are hoping for a sixth, with the women's track and field championship.

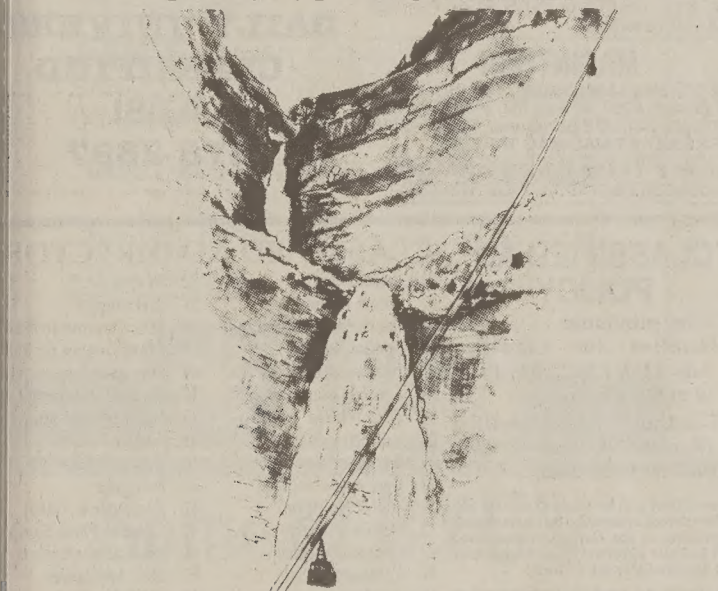
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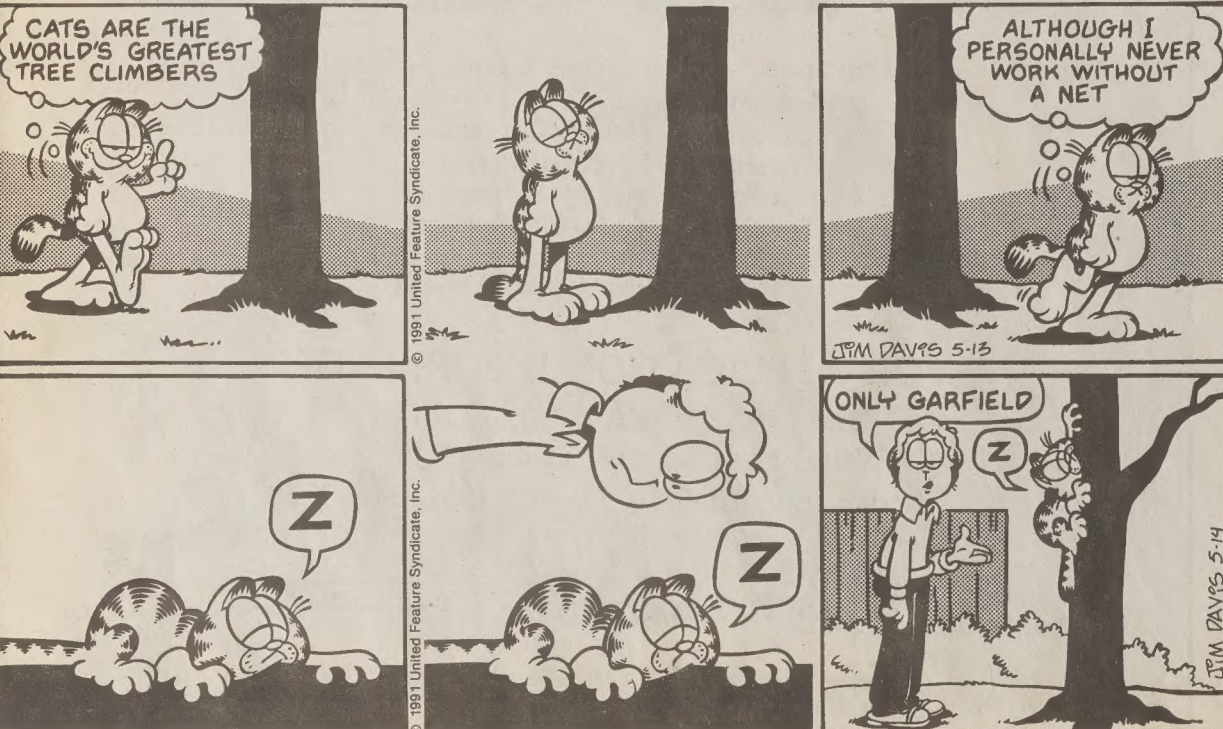


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Before the days of advanced mathematics, measuring the height of mountains was a difficult and perilous undertaking.

Dam break could threaten Provo

MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the future, Provo residents will be awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of air raid sirens. Instead of an air attack, however, the sirens will signal a ground attack in the form of a flood from a failure of Deer Creek Dam.

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BYU students should be prepared like any other resident in the Provo riverbottoms, Provo Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said.

Provo residents would have about one hour from the time the dam breaks until flood water reaches the mouth of Provo Canyon to evacuate, Nielsen said.

In the case of a flood, John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said apartment tenants would be responsible to insure their own property.

Three air raid sirens could be installed in residential areas to warn people of the flood at a total cost of \$40,000, Nielsen said.

According to a flood study by the Bureau of Reclamation, water from the dam would be coming out of the canyon at a depth of 48 feet and a speed of 22 miles per hour if the dam were to break.

When the flood water hits major residential areas, it would be flowing

at a depth of 15 feet and 13 mph, the study said.

The bureau's regional office in Denver estimated where the water would flow in case of a dam break, R. Jay Henrie, a chief in the operations and maintenance branch of the bureau, said.

The study showed the possibility of flooding in the Stephen L. Richards building and the George Albert Smith Field House.

Pat Bersie, a volunteer for the Red Cross, said all residents should have a 72-hour emergency kit containing four essentials: water, food, bedding and a change of clothes. She said people should keep a list of other things to take with them. The list should be prioritized in case there is not enough time to take everything on it.

Parents should educate their children about the evacuation plan and teach them what to do if they get separated, Bersie said. "Children need to

know you can be separated," she said.

Henrie said the condition of Deer Creek Dam is "very good." Each Utah dam is studied for its static condition and flood and earthquake resistance. The dam is ranked 187 out of 400 Utah dams in priority of concern.

The dam can withstand 53,000 cubic feet of water per second flowing into it before it would fail, Henrie said. This estimate is called the "probable maximum flood" and is based on a "worst case scenario," he said. The highest rate of flow was in 1986 at about 4,000 cubic feet per second.

"We are not aware of any emergency," Nielsen said.

"BYU is part of the emergency plan," Paul C. Richards, director of BYU public communications, said. "We have a plan in place to help provide assistance (such as food and water) for residents who are involved in a catastrophe, he said.

Measles outbreak hits Utah County

By MIKE PATCH
Universe Staff Writer

According to the Utah County Health Department, Utah County is experiencing the largest outbreak of Rubella measles since perhaps 1976.

More than 20 cases have been reported this year and more are expected, Margis Golden, coordinator of communicable diseases for the health department, said. Before this outbreak, only one case of measles had been reported in Utah County in the last three years.

The majority of the people infected are children. Only three adult cases have been reported, Golden said.

Many of the cases are in preschool-age children who are older than 15 months, the recommended age for immunizations, she said.

Lynette Mickelsen, of Kinder-Care in Orem, said guidelines set by the state require children to be fully immunized.

Early symptoms include coughing, fever, runny nose, red itchy eyes and koplik spots, or small white dots, which appear inside the mouth, especially on the cheeks.

The disease, which is highly contagious, is transferred by direct contact and remains infectious up to seven days before symptoms appear.

The immunization was once thought to offer life-time protection. However, some people previously immunized are coming down with the disease, Golden said.

The health department recommends renewal of the vaccine and offers immunization for \$3.

People born from 1957 through 1970 are urged to be reimmunized, Golden said. However, individuals that have had the disease are immune for life.

This strain of measles is also known as 10-day, hard or red measles, not equivalent to the German measles that can cause birth defects.

Brady bill draws fire

By STEVE MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

While the future of the Brady bill is still in the hands of the U.S. Senate, reaction to the bill in Utah is strong and varied.

The Brady bill, named for former White House press secretary James Brady, is an effort to reduce crimes committed with handguns by requiring a seven-day waiting period before a handgun may be purchased. The bill has passed the House and is now in the Senate.

Despite the promise of crime reduction offered by the Brady bill, there are some Utahns who believe the bill will not succeed.

Ray Suesserman, a gunsmith in Salt Lake City, is not optimistic about the Brady bill. "The waiting period won't stop criminals. The bill will only hurt the average citizen," Suesserman said.

Suesserman said some kind of check should be done on a gun buyer before the gun is sold. He also said if the Brady bill is passed, the government will then try to place restrictions on rifles and other firearms.

"Little by little they will place restrictions on firearms until none of us will be able to be armed," he said.

According to the Salt Lake City Police Department, the majority of handguns used by criminals are stolen.

"Criminals are always going to get guns. They don't usually buy them. Criminals are going to commit the crime, either with a gun or something else," Officer David Greer of the Salt Lake City Police Department said.

Greer said the solution to prevent crime is not to create a new law but to prosecute criminals and make them serve long sentences in prison.

Car accident takes life of Y graduate

By BRIAN P. WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

A recent BYU graduate was killed Monday in a collision on State Route 121 in Napa County, Calif.

Vincent C. Lei, 31, a graduate student from Hong Kong died after his car was hit broadside by a pick-up truck at 12:50 p.m.

"Lei apparently lost control of his car and skidded into the opposing lane and was hit by a pick-up truck," Jim York, chief deputy coroner for Napa County, said.

Dennis Glass of the California Highway Patrol said Lei lost control of his car for unknown reasons, drove onto the highway shoulder and then overcorrected.

Lei served in the California Sacramento mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and graduated from BYU/Hawaii in 1988. He transferred to BYU and graduated with an MBA last month.

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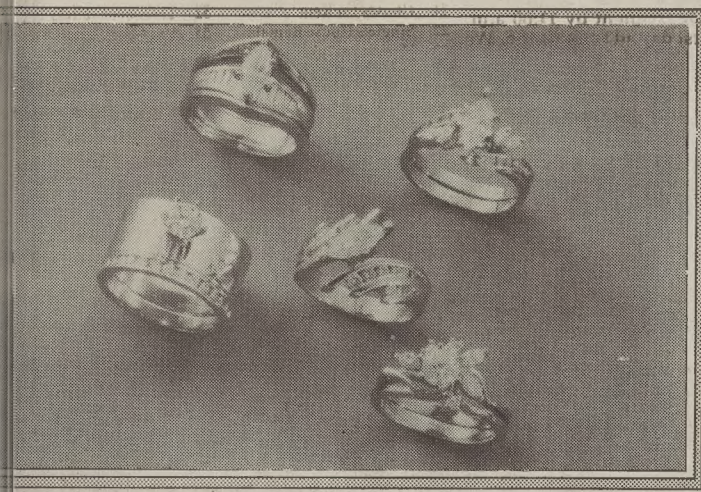


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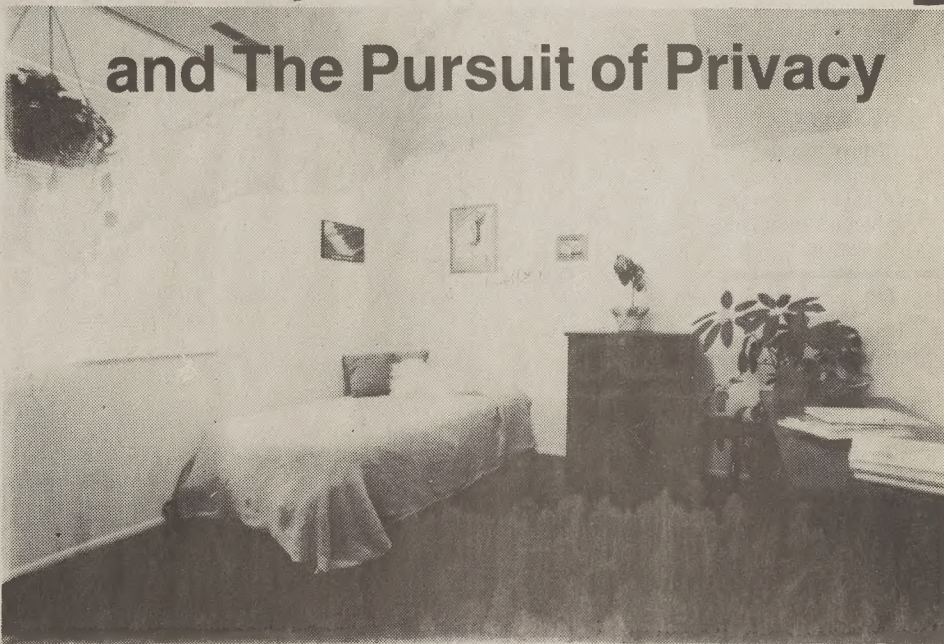
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Nu Skin International's new 200,000 foot distribution center in south Provo.

photo courtesy of Nu Skin.

New facility to satisfy Nu Skin's expansion

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Nu Skin now has a "nu building." Nu Skin International opened its new 200,000 square foot distribution center in south Provo Tuesday.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony included Utah Governor Norman Bangerter, Lt. Governor Val Oveson, Utah County Commissioner Malcolm Beck and several Provo City and Nu Skin officials.

Nu Skin Vice President Steve Lund said Nu Skin has been leasing 10 separate facilities around Utah County to accommodate the growing company's storage and distribution needs.

"This will allow us to bring all those facilities under one roof," Lund said.

The ceremony was also brought under the same roof as rain washed out Nu Skin's plans to hold an outdoor ceremony.

Lund said the new facility — constructed at a cost of \$8 million paid in full — will be used for central storage and distribution to other facilities in Atlanta, Ga. and Toronto, Canada. The facility will provide direct distribution to U.S. locations west of the Mississippi.

Nu Skin President Blake Roney joked with those present as he cut the ribbon, officially opening the new facility.

"This company has grown steadily for the past seven years; up until the last half-hour when everything came to a halt. That ribbon is the only thing keeping everyone from getting back to work. So we're going to cut it now," Roney said.

Visiting state and local officials praised Nu Skin and Utah Valley for their successes in difficult financial times.

Oveson said Nu Skin is a "miracle in the corporate environment of America today."

Bangerter said, "We are pleased to have Utah County at the forefront of Utah's economic development."

In turn, Nu Skin thanked Utah for its contribution to the company's success.

"The people that have affected the success of Nu Skin are Utah people," Lund said.

"We are convinced that if Nu Skin had started in a place other than Utah, ... we wouldn't be what we are today."

Lund said since the founding of Nu Skin in 1984, they have experienced incredible growth. Nu Skin employs more than 1,700 people in Utah County alone.

Lund said the facility will send out an average of 3,600 orders per day.

He also said the facility has the potential to fill up to 50,000 orders per day and was built in such a way that will allow for easy expansion.



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